The Philadelphia papers an-

nounce that Col Thomas A.

And yet my soul is filled with unbelief; For he is spread so utterly abroad,
I cannot tell where He is sole and chief;
But as I find His footpriots everywhere,
I can but say that God has once been there.

"L think I know that God is good; but yet I do not find Him in my worldly ways; Amid the constant fover and the fret That trouble and perplex my earthly days. And through the struggle and bitter pain, I look for Him, but often look in vain.

"I wish I might draw nigher; but my beart Still calls for something it can see and feol.

What can I, then, but do my little part,
Hoping that He will mercifully deal
With one who fain would live his life aright And begs a blessing on his blinded sight!' Another said: "I know, and sec, and feel,

That God is God, and I have justly weighedi By what Himself has chosen to reveal,

His dealings with the creatures He has made. Thus seeing and believing, with no doubt, My peace is made, my passport written out

"As for the rest, in all my worldly ways What matters it if God has not a part? Fit seasons I may use for prayer and praise, And He shall have a portion of my heart; But I was rightly guided from my birth, And know that heaven is beaven, and earth is carth.

"Belief is all, and that is quite enough, God rules the world, and what can mortals do? For some, I know, the paths of life are

rough; But they must do their best to worry through, For me I know my sins have been forgiven, Whoever else may fuil to enter heaven."

## Manhood.

Thy manhood is a glorious thing, O stain it not with bribe or shame, And never let misfortune wring From thy true clasp thine honored name. Let no allaring sin beguile Thy firm young steps to paths of ill, Though fickle fortune fail to smile, Supreme in manhood stay thou still.

Thy manhood, 'tis a seal He set, Thy, mother's God, upon thy brow, And not a jeweled coronet Had ever such transcendent glow, While thy young heart is undefiled, And thou canst roise to man and heaven An honest gaze, if sorrow's child, Still, not from peace and mercy riven.

True manhood is the right alone Of God's own sons, then stain it not, For never penitential moan Effaced one sin's polluting blot. Romorseful centuries will fuil The golden moments to restore. Then trust thou not to veering sail When leaving youth's enchanted shore.

Let manhood be thy guiding star, Its pure direction ever keep; It leads to safety, and when far away Thy boyhood's home and those who weep For thee, loved wanderer, blest if time Shall find thee true to manhood still. The names that lead the poet's page Are those that kept the upright way.

# Cotton Factory in Sumter.

To the Editors of the True Southron. GENTLEMEN: Through the columns of your paper I wish to notice the inquiry in handsome salary. What did he do? This the last issue of the Watchman, as to he did. He took a cotton book and went is the race for home Factories, now being cotton at so much an hour. Behold anam now engaged in getting up a mill of 2,500 spindles, to manufacture yarn at this place. I do not expect to seek a dollar of foreign sudscription, but I want our own citizens throughout the County, to be interested in it, and to help me build and operate it. I feel assured that there is investment, and I think careful review of the operations and profits of some of the mills to which I have lately made visits, will convince the most skeptical that cotton manufactories are perfectly safe investments and more remunerative than any others now offered to the public. The trip above refered to was made by me for the purpose of ascertaining facts and figures, upon which intelligent action could be taken. San-guine as I was before I went, I have returned infinitely more so, and I unhesi-tatingly undertake the task of getting up the enterprise.

I first went to Rock Hill, S. C., where a cotton mill has just been creeted by the citizens, with a capital of \$100,000. It is run by steam, and when fully equipped will have 6,000 spindles, capable of producing 2,000 pounds of yorn every twelve hours, worth 22 cents per pound, at a cost ofcents per pound.

The next point visited was Charlotte, N.C. The mills are owned by Messrs. Oats Bros. They manufacture entirely by steam, and were built at a cost of \$15 00 per spindle. They have 6,240 spindles, spin 2,000 pounds of No. 20 yers in twelve hours, which sells at from 22 to 26 cents per pound. Their daily running expenses are \$60.00. It requires 2,250 pounds of raw cotton to make 2,000 pounds of yarn. From these figures, with raw cotton averaging 10 cents per pound, we have the neat little profit of \$155.00 per day. This information was furnished me by Mr. David Oats, who has charge of the mills:

The next mill visited was at Salem, N.C., owned by Messrs. F. & H. Fries, whose goods are known all over the United States as the "Salem Goods." Their mills have been in successful operation for over thirty years. They employ a Corliss steam en... gine for propelling their machinery, and produce both cotton and woolen fabrics. The Messrs. Fries have just completed a new cotton factory containing 6,000 spindles, 150 looms, and all of the latest improvements in machinery. They gave me much valuable information, which I hope to be able to profit by in perfecting the enterprise before me.

tion about three years; have 2,612 spindles; makes 8,000 lbs. of No. 20 warps in 132 hours' work, and use water power in winter and steam in summer. Last year they cleared a handsome profit, and are now being run day and night. The Messrs. Holt pay \$1.25 per bale freight on raw cotton, and had it five miles to their mills—this expense would be obviated by our mill here.

The Camperdown attracted my attention, so to Greenville, S. U., I went. Mr. John A. Sanford is the Superintendent of these mills. They use both steam and water power; have a capital stock of \$175,000; they make, principally, hosiery, yarns of all colors, and in about fifteen months' run netted over \$100,000; now they are arranging to run day and night. I think your renders will admit that this looks like business,

Not far from Greenville are the Piedmont Mills. I went out to them. This factory has been in operation about five years on a capital stock of \$300,000; has paid 8 per cont. dividends, and now has a reserved fund of \$100,000. The net earnings last year were 291 per cent. The company have enlarged the factory to 23,000 spin-dles and 504 looms, and they will spin and weave 12,000 bales of cotton per annum. They are now making large shipments of goods to China.

Tuking Orangeburg in my route, I visited a mill owned by Mr. George Cornelson, who has four of the Clement Attachments in successful operation. His mill has a ospacity of 800 lbs. of yarn per twelve hours, which sells readily in the Northern markets at 22 cents per lb. He is making arrangements to run day and night.
Will a mill pay in Sumter? Why not?
Every mill I visited had to pay \$2 per cord for wood-it will cost less here in Sumter. Most of the mills paid freight on cotton \$1.25 per bale-this expense will be saved in Sumter. Every one of the mills recieved their cotton in bules, (except the last one mentioned,) at a loss of \$1.90 to \$2.00 per bale on bagging and ties. A factory in Sumter can use at least & of cotton without being packed, which would be

a considerable saving.

I have herein given you briefly some of the most important information gathered by me. You can state emphatically, that, to the best of my belief, we will have a factory in Sumter as soon as the machinery can get here. A charter has been applied for, and books of subscription will be open on Tuesday, the 22d instant, at the Store of D J. Winn & Co. Already nearly onehalf the amount I desire to start with has been promised. Our 1st of corporators includes some of the most substantial men in the County, and our shares of stock will be small, so as to offer rich and poor alike a chance to invest in what I believe will prove a blessing to this whole community, and be followed by other similar enter-Respectfully, &c., D. J. WINN. prises.

MEN or GRIT .- The large majority of men do not use a tithe of the power they possess. Their talents are mostly in a nopkin. One of the wealthiest men in Wall street to day, broke down in business a good many yeary ago. He went into an office where he was well acquainted, and said to a member of the firm that he had no bread for his family. "I am ready to go messages for you, or perform any other service." He hung up his cost and commenced work around the lowest rung of the ludder. Previously this man's check was accepted anywhere on the street. You may be sure such a man gradually mounted up.

Over in Boston a like-minded man fell out. He was without bread, and soon would be without shoes unless he wakened up and stirred his energies. He was a book-keeper, and at one time earned a whether Sumter would remain in the rear down to the wharf to load and unload cotton and the ship eyed this hero. Soon the decree went forth: Come up higher. He resumed the quill and laid aside the cotton hook. Discouragement never weaks ened the Boston boy. Whiners with hanging lips and chicken hearts, who cute their troubles with the bottle or the pistol, ample money here for the purpose, seeking are pitiful creatures, who should never have

> LEARING TO TIE KNOTS .- A correspondent of the Scientific American, suggests that it would be a handy accomplishment for school-boys to be preficient in the handling, splicing, hitching, and knoting ropes. He suggests the popriety of having the art taught in our public schools. A common jack knife and a few pieces of clothes-line are the main appliances needed to impart the instructions. He coveludes that it would not only be of use in ordinary daily life, but especially those who handle merchandise and machinery. Any one, he adds, who has noticed the clumsy haphezard manner in which boxes and goods are tied for hoisting or for loading upon trucks, will appreciate the advantage of practical instuction in this direction. Probably a good plan, he further suggests, would be to have one school-boy taught first by the mester, and the let the pupil teach the other boys.

To TELL THE AGE OF COWS -The ages of horned cattle may generally be known by the rings on their horns till their tenth year; but after that time they give no indication of age further than that the animal has passed its tenth year. The first its of their authority. ring appears on the horn after the animal is two years old-soon after, as a general rule, though sometimes before that age. During the third year the ring gradually increases, and at three years of age is completely formed. The second ring appears during the fourth year, and at the end of the fifth year is complete. After that period an additional ring is formed each year. This rule is sufficiently plain, and even a young farmer needs but little precise to enable him to read the cow's age on her horns. A cow with three rings is six years

Collector Brayton has information that a revenue force on the 11th instant destroyed quire: My steps were them directed to the Belmont Mills, near Graham's, N. C. They are owned by Messrs. L. S. & L. B. Holt. They have been in successful opera
They have been in successful opera
Wines.

Tevenue force on the 11th lustant destroyed near Caesar's Head an illicit distillery, one shalt to prevent ball playing and other amusemesh and beer and 10 gallons of low main Street of the town of Walhalla
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AN ORDINANCE, TO RAISE SUPPLIES FOR THE TOWN OF WAL-BALLA FOR THE YEAR 1881, AND FOR OTHER

Be it Ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of the town of Walhalla in Council assembled and by authority of the same, That a tax to cover the period from January 15th, 1881 to January 15th, 1882, for the sums and manner hereinafter named, shall be raised

manner hereinafter named, shall be raised and paid into the Treasury of the Town of Walhalla by the 31st day of May next:

SECTION I. On each one hundred dollars of assessed value of all real and personal property, the sum of 25 cents.

SEC. 2. Ton dollars a day by any itinerant trader or auctioneer offering for sale within the town of Walhalla any goods, wares and merchandise at auction or otherwise, to be paid each day in advance, and cover to deep

paid each day in advance: and every trader or auctioneer offering for sale any goods wares or merchandise at auction or otherwise, without having paid the above specified tax, shall be fined in the discretion of the Countil each day, he may effect the countil each day are considered. cil each day he may offer: Provided. The provisions of this Ordinauce shall not be construed as to apply to the ordinary dealers in grain, fruit, potatoes, tobacco, poultry, iron-ware, carthenware or other produce. Sec. 3. On each and every keeper of livery

and sale stable the sum of twenty five dellars for the year in advance. And no person or persons shall hire or let out for pay in any manner any horse, wagon or other vehicle without paying the following tax: Each one horse and vehicle, \$10; each two horse and vehicle, \$15; this section not being designed the offset despite.

to affect draying.
SEC. 4 Dealers in liquor shall pay the following license, to witt Each retail dealer in spirituous liquors \$300, each dealer in spir-ituous liquors, who sells by the bettle and in quantities of a quart and upwards \$150 (the liquor not to be drank on the premises when sold by any other than a retail dealer;) each dealer in lager beer and other malt liquors. not manufactured in the county other than the licensed dealers above mentioned, shall paya tax of \$25; and the license for all dealers in spirituous or malt liquors shall cover the year ending on the first Monday in Murch, 1881, at the above rates per year and must be paid before the parties enter on the said business. SEC. 5. On all circuses and other shows, a

tax of from \$5 to \$50 per day, in the discretion of the latendant shall be paid.

Sac. 6. On each and every billiard table, kept for profit, a tax of \$25; bagatelle table \$10, and ten or nine pin alleys \$10 in advance before license for using the same shall be granted, and any person opening such es-tablishments, without first obtaining a license for the same, shall be fined for each day they are so kept open a sum not exceed-

ing \$5.
Sec. 7. That each and every person liable to road duty, under the laws of the State. others than ministers of the gospel, teachers of schools and students, shall work on the streets for ten days, (or pay at the rate of 50 cents per day.) under the direction of the latendant or some one in his stead, under the same penalties as prescribed by the laws of the State for any refusal or neglect to per-form said work: Provided, That any person shall be permitted to pay, on or before the 15th day of April a commutation of three

dollars.
Sec. 8. That the tax on real and personal property, as provided in Section 1, shall be paid according to the assessments, returns and valuations made for the State taxes: Provided, That in every case any party shall have the right of an appeal from such assessments or valuations to the Town Council at any time before the first Wednesday in April

Sec. 9. All taxes herein levied (except such taxes, licences and assessments as are required to be paid before enterng on the business as hereinbefore mentioned, shall be paid on or before the first day of June next. and if any person or persons shall fail, re-fuse or neglect payment of the taxes herein levied within the time specified, the Treasurequired to add twenty per cent. to the amount of the tax to the person thus neglecting or refusing, and if the tax and the penalty thus imposed are not paid within twenty days, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to issue execution thereof immediately and collect the same by due process.

SEC 10. Be it further ordained, That any person found drunk in the streets of the town of Walballa, whereby the peace and good order of the town may be impared, or of other persons interfered with, shall be held guilty of a misdomeanor and punishable at the discretion of the Council, within the limits of their authority.
Sec. 11. Be it further ordained, That all

places of business or amusement must be closed on the Sabbath Day, with the excep tion of the Brewery Park, which may be kept open after 1 o'clock P. M., and any violation of this ordinance shall be subject to a penalty of \$25. Sec 12. Be it ordained, That any person

riding or driving upon the sidewalks, or lead ing a horse thereon, except to cross the same, or placing any obstruction thereon which may impede a free passage, shall be punished at the discretion of the Council, within the

limits of their authority.

Sec. 13. Be it ordained. That any person SEC. 13. He it ordained. That any person caught in the act of public indecency on the street shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be punished at the discretion of the Council within the limits of their authority.

Sec. 14. Be it ordained, That any person convicted of keeping a disorderly house within the incorporate limits of the town of Walhalla, shall, upon conviction of such each offense, be fined a sum not less than \$25 nor of more than \$50, and the owner or lesse of any dwelling house or other building, situated within said incorporate limits, who lets or sub-lets any such dwelling house or other building to any person or persons, to be used as a bawdy house or house of prestitution, shall upon conviction pay a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 for every day upon which such house or building may be so used or kept, and to be otherwise punished within the discretion and authority of the

Council. Sec. 15. Any person or persons who shall be guilty of fighting, rioting or other disor-derly conduct, within the corporate limits, shall be subject to a fine or imprisonment at the discretion of the Council, within the lim-

Sec. 16. It shall be the duty of the marshal to arrest all persons guilty of misde-meanors or lighter orimes within the cor-porate limits of the town of Walhalla by violation of the laws of the State of South Carolina, or by violation of any ordinance of the town of Walhalla, and bring them before the Intendant or a Warden acting in his stead, who shall have power to pass such order in the premises as in his opinion justice may require, consistent with the authority of the Council, in such case provided.

SEC. 17. Re it further ordained, That it shall be the duty of the marsinal or policeold; with four, is seven years old. No new rings are formed after the tenth year. The deeper rings, however, and the worn appearance of the horas, are pretty sure indications of old age,—Farmer's Advocate. confine such person, and to produce him as hereinafter directed, for examination or proper administration of criminal justice may re-

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punishment.

Say. 19, He shall arrest all persons found throwing fire balls or shoating guns, or pistols or other fire arms, (and sling shots.) in any street in the town of Walhalla, between North and South Broad Street, and bring them heave the Interdet of the Street. them before the Intendant for examination and punishment.

Sec. 20. Any person found guilty of in-juring shade trees, by hitching horses thereto or otherwise, inside the incorporation, shall be fined a sum not exceeding \$5, in the dis-SEC. 2I. The marshal is further author-

ized to arrest any person found on the streets between 10 o'clock P. M. and five o'clock A. M. who cannot give a satisfactory reason for such presence on the streets during these

SEC. 22. It shall be a misdemeanor for any person to cut trees on any of the streets of the town of Walhalla. SEC 23. Wherever there is no pounty fixed

for the violation of the provisions of any Section of this ordinance, the punishment for such violation shall be by fine or imprison-

ment at the discretion of the Coupeil, within the limits of their nuthority.

SEC. 24. That no horse, mule or swine shall be permitted to run at large within the corporate limits at any time after the 15th of March next; nor shall any neat cattle, sheep or goats be permitted to do so between the lat day of October and the lat day of April any year after the 1st day of October SEC. 25. That any animal named above.

found at large contrary to the provisions of cection 24, shall be impounded and notice of such impounding shall be posted on the door of the Market House, at Biemann's Hotel and the Post Office and served on the owner of such animal if known and living within

the incorporate limits.

SEC. 26. If the owner fails to apply for the possession of his stock and comply with the other provisions hereinbefore made, within twenty four hours from the time of such impounding, it shall be appraised as soon as practicable, and if appraised at a som less than ten dollars it shall be sold after five days posted notice, and if appraised at ten dellars or over that sum it shall be sold after ten days notice posted and inserted one time in the Keowee Counter. The proceeds of sale shall be applied first to the payment of costs and expenses and the remainder paid to the owner. Sec. 27. That the owner of any stock who

wilfully permits the same to run at large contrary to the provisions of the former Sec-tions of the ordinance shall be fined in a sum not exceeding ten dollars and the costs the impounding, keeping and advertising the

Sec. 28 That the costs for impounding whall be as follows: For the keep of horse or mule 50 cents per day, for neat cattle 40 cents, for sheep or goats 25 cents per day, for swine 25 cents per day.

Sec. 29. Resolved. That all laws enacted

by the Council heretofore, not in conflict with these Ordinances are considered in full force and that each and every one of them shall be in full force, after the publication of the same. Done and ratified in the Council, and the Scal of the corporation
of the said town of Walhalla affixed thereto, this the 16th day of February, A. D. 1881.

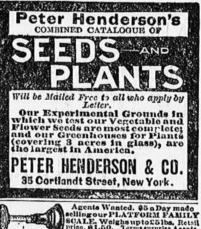
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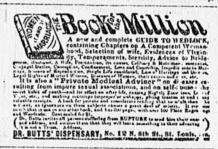
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Judge Probate Oconce County.
March 10, 1881 17.6t

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